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Are charity runs on their last legs?

Fundraising season. Attendance, donations could dip as donors become overburdened, expert says

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One weekend. A handful of non-profits. A whole lot of footsteps.

When it comes to raising money for charity, runs and walks seem to be the step to take these days.

City parks will host six fundraising treks on Saturday and Sunday, making for the busiest run/walk weekend of the year as people support research on everything from lupus to livers.

The lineup isn't an anomaly. Parks will have hosted 14 runs and walks by the end of May, and the number more than doubles when the rest of the summer is factored in.

While several organizers said participation remains strong, there will come a point when the market reaches saturation, said Michelle Baldwin, executive director of Pillar Nonprofit Network.

"All events have a certain shelf life, and

organizations have to look and think, 'Is this something that's serving us well?'" Baldwin said.

Runs and walks could be approaching their last lap, she said, going the way of charity golf tournaments, which saw a decline in popularity some years ago.

Charities

need to develop diverse and multifaceted plans for drawing donors, Baldwin said. It's a piece of advice that some organizations are already heeding.

The Barefoot Walk, for example, marked its sixth year

this month in Victoria Park. Worried that numbers would be down, organizers made some changes. Among them, they removed a minimum-pledge requirement.

"Because we lifted that restriction we opened our event up to the community and to anybody who

wanted to join our movement," event co-chair Lucas Goodenough said.

The walk posted its biggest numbers yet.

But not all runs and walks are seeing the same success. Organizers of the annual Elisabeth Steel-Reurink Memorial Run are pulling the plug after Sunday's event at TD Waterhouse Stadium.

Linda Steel-Reurink, who started the run after her daughter died in a 2009 skiing accident, said the decision was made for personal reasons. Participation, though, has been falling.

"The community has been very generous in terms of money, but we've noticed less and less people coming out to the event," she said.

Jazzing it up

Among the runs and walks this weekend, one event stands out for its different spin — and maybe even a few hip wiggles.

- Friday's Jazzerthon for the Children's Health Foundation will feature two hours of Jazzercise at Wonderland Gardens.
- The dancing starts at 6 p.m.

Leslie Sexton, 26, of London, looks as excited as the scores of Londoners who will be lacing up this weekend for one of the charity walks and runs in city parks. But not all events are seeing the same success, and one fundraiser is pulling the plug.

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What does your freedom look like?
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Brad Rostas, 30, of London, mans the director's chair during the making of his short film, *The Applicant*. CONTRIBUTED/YANG WANG

Med students go all out to produce short film

Western U. Epic 27-minute video turns charming spotlight on application process



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This may come as no surprise, but the students at Western University's Schulich School of Medicine and Dentistry are an ambitious bunch.

Brad Rostas, 30, of London, proved that recently when he led a team of students to turn the mundane into what's becoming a YouTube sensation.

Each year, Schulich students create a video explaining the med-school application process to prospective newcomers. The videos are usually fairly average, with a definite homemade feel.

Rostas and company took the rite of passage to a whole new level, producing a 27-minute professional-quality short film with a storyline.

Aptly named *The Applicant*, the production involved 100 actors and 20 crew members. It's amassed more than 20,000 views since going live April 7.

"We wanted to highlight the absurdity of the medical-school application process," Rostas said about the film. "You have all of these capable people who

On the web

You can see Brad Rostas' creation, *The Applicant*, for yourself at metronews.ca.



are forced to do a million different things to prove that they're worthy."

The film — a melodramatic, charming, tongue-in-cheek comedy that follows protagonist Jake through a series of awkward situations as an applicant — was shown to about 200 people recently during an orientation weekend at the school.

"We just wanted to do some-

thing special, both for our class and the incoming year," Rostas said. "Basically, all your (med-school application) interviews are going to be the same, and we wanted to make something that showcased how people feel."

Rostas isn't your run-of-the-mill aspiring doctor. He was accepted to study at the American Film Institute in California but opted for med school instead.

As director of *The Applicant*, he was able to have his cake and eat it too, putting in 150 hours.

"It's important to get away from the daily grind," Rostas said. "As long as I can find ways to meld my interests, I'm pretty content."

\$250K in damage

Teens charged in Victoria Day fire

Three London teens have been charged in connection to a Victoria Day fire in the Rona parking lot on Wonderland Road North.

London police have charged Jordan Marotta, 18, of London, with two counts of arson and charged two other 18-year-olds for allegedly discharging fireworks in a dangerous manner.

Police say Marotta set off a firework inside a school bus, causing it to catch fire. A nearby transport truck was also damaged.

The other teens, whose names were not released, lit fireworks near the bus but couldn't be tied directly to the fire, Const. Ken Steeves said.

Police are still investigating a second fire reported about the same time Monday at nearby St. Thomas More Catholic School. The fires are not believed to be related, Steeves said.

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Audits coming

City hall spending a little in hopes of saving lots

The city is moving ahead with plans to audit the London Transit Commission, the library, the London and Middlesex Housing Corporation and the health unit, officials said Thursday.

The audits are designed to help boards and commissions find savings through operational changes.

Council set aside \$300,000 for the work in the 2013-14 budget.

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London West. NDP taps candidate for byelection

Local New Democrats are banking on history repeating itself.

Last year, the NDP captured a vacant Kitchener seat via byelection.

Newly crowned London West candidate Peggy Sattler, chosen Wednesday as the party's candidate for a yet-to-be-scheduled byelection, thinks the same could happen in London.

"Byelections are always an opportunity for the electorate to send a message to the governing party," Sattler said.

The winner of the London West byelection will fill a seat vacated by Chris Bentley's February resignation.

Sattler, a 25-year NDP member, was competing for the party nomination against three people.

Jeff Buchanan, who ran in London West during the 2011 general election, was among them, but he bowed out after the first round of ballots were cast.

He says he campaigned hard and went into the night with the "honest belief" that he



Peggy Sattler, London West NDP candidate CONTRIBUTED

stood a chance of winning.

"When you're going through the process — and, after each round, you can see where the numbers are going — mathematically there weren't enough people voting for me," he said.

Others in the running were Mohamed Salih and Jennifer White.

Sattler is the policy director at Academica Group, a research consulting firm. She is a Thames Valley District School Board trustee and previously served two terms as board chair.

JOHN MATISZ/METRO

Armo Tool. Plant plans to expand, hire new workers

A local manufacturer plans to create 14 new jobs after getting money from the Southwestern Ontario Development Fund.

The money will go toward upgrading technology at Armo Tool's facility on Longwoods Road. The upgrade will allow Armo to expand its line of precision machinery and increase exports, officials say.

Armo, which has about 125 employees, makes machinery for the auto sector. The family-owned businesses opened at its current location in 1969. **METRO**

About the fund

- The government's Southwestern Ontario Development Fund, launched in October, is aimed at pumping money into businesses that are growing or expanding.
- So far, it's led to the creation and retention of a combined 3,000 jobs, officials say.

London entrepreneurs making connections

Networking night. Event puts focus on mixing it up to build success stories

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There were a lot of good ideas floating around Joe Kool's on Thursday night.

The Richmond Row eatery was host to a networking night designed for young entrepreneurs and post-secondary students.

Organized through the Globe and Mail's Report on Small Business, the networking events have been making their way across the country, stopping in cities including Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver.

The goal is for people like Cyrus Nambakhsh, 31, of London, to meet with other entrepreneurs, and perhaps most importantly, connect with established business owners who can share their experience.

Nambakhsh is the brains behind GymNut, a software program designed to connect personal trainers with clients.

"Ninety-eight per cent of individuals who go to gyms do not hire the services of a personal trainer because they cannot afford them," Nambakhsh said, explaining his creation.

GymNut allows for virtual

Young entrepreneurs

60

Approximate number of young entrepreneurs who had a chance to learn from and rub elbows with experts Thursday at Joe Kool's.

interaction between trainers and clients. It also gives gym owners the tools to manage the process — all for a cheaper price than hiring someone outright.

Nambakhsh was at Joe Kool's with hopes of getting exposure and bouncing around some marketing ideas.

If he walked away with a partner on board, Nambakhsh wouldn't have considered that too shabby either.

That, said Samantha Laliberte, marketing co-ordinator at the London Economic Development Corp., was one of the event's goals.

"The whole idea is to create an event that allows networking, which may lead to possible collaboration," she said.

"There are a growing number of resources for young Londoners who are interested in entrepreneurship and believe they are onto the next big idea," she added. "LEDC encourages those individuals to utilize services like BizInc, the Small Business Centre and TechAlliance."

Quoted

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Samantha Laliberte, marketing co-ordinator at the London Economic Development Corp.



Cyrus Nambakhsh, 31, of London, a founder of GymNut, is pictured at a Thursday networking event for young entrepreneurs. GymNut matches virtual personal trainers with clients. It's being beta-tested by the Athletic Club and GoodLife Fitness. MARK SPOWART/FOR METRO

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Knights dominate to stay alive

Dull Blades. London puts hurt on hosts to set up semifinal showdown with Winterhawks



Bo Horvat scored on a short-handed penalty shot in the first period and Jake Patterson made 32 saves Thursday as the London Knights defeated the host Saskatoon Blades 6-1 in the tiebreaker game at the MasterCard Memorial Cup.

London now takes on the Portland Winterhawks in Friday's semifinal.

The winner of the Portland-London game earns a berth in Sunday's Canadian Hockey League title game against the Halifax Mooseheads.

Chris Tierney, with a goal and an assist, Seth Griffith, Ryan Rupert, Kyle Platzer and Nikita Zadorov had the other goals for the OHL champions, who also defeated Saskatoon 3-2 in the tournament opener. Alex Broadhurst added two assists, while Horvat chipped in with one of his own.

Patterson, who was pulled after allowing five goals in the first period of Tuesday's 9-2 round-robin loss to Halifax, was rarely tested by a sluggish Blades team.

Nathan Burns scored for



Knights defenceman Paxton Leroux runs over Blades forward Nick Zajac during the second period of Thursday night's tiebreaker game in Saskatoon. LIAM RICHARDS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Saskatoon, which got 31 saves from Andrey Makarov in front of 7,895 at the Credit Union Centre before being replaced by Alex Moodie after the sixth London goal.

Leading 1-0 after Horvat's penalty-shot goal in the first, the Knights pulled away with two quick strikes during a 49-second span in the second. Griffith walked around Saskatoon's Collin Valcourt on a power play and roofed a shot past Makarov at 11:28 before

Recent reasons for hope

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Only two teams that have played in a tiebreaker game at the Memorial Cup have gone on to hoist the trophy — the 2009 Windsor Spitfires and last year's Shawinigan Cataractes.

Max Domi fed Tierney for a one-timer at 12:17.

The Blades had a golden opportunity to get on the board

earlier in the period when London's Paxton Leroux took a four-minute penalty for checking from behind. But Saskatoon registered just one shot on the lifeless man advantage.

The Knights then put the game to bed early in the third. Rupert scored on a feed from in close from Tierney at 2:16, Platzer made it 5-0 just 37 seconds later and Zadorov stretched the lead to six at 3:22.

Burns broke Patterson's shutout bid on a nice backhand

They meet again

Portland beat the Knights 6-3 in the round robin.

- Prior to Thursday's game, the CHL suspended Blades defenceman Dalton Thrower for the rest of the tournament for his hit to the head

on Winterhawks forward Taylor Leier in Wednesday's final round-robin game.

- Portland coach Travis Green says it's unlikely that Leier will play again in the tournament.

move at 11:20 for Saskatoon's only highlight on a dismal

night for the hosts.
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Knights fans not discouraged by see-saw showing in Saskatoon

Being a London Knights fan these days is a little bit like repeating your nuptials.

Sub in "win or lose" for "sickness and health," and you've just about got a description of what die-hard followers have had to keep in mind during the team's Memorial Cup run.

The team's tournament play has had its fair share of

disappointing moments.

Tuesday's 9-2 thumping from the Halifax Mooseheads was difficult to watch, not to mention the 6-3 loss to Portland the night before.

"I support them," fan Nina Gazdig of London said Thursday afternoon, a few short hours before the Knights suited up for a tie-breaking match against the

Saskatoon Blades. "I just don't think they're doing very well in this series."

Gazdig is not alone in her unconditional love for the green and gold. London fans are known across Canada as a group that exerts unwavering support.

It's one reason the city, and the Knights, were awarded the 2014 Memorial

Cup.

"I love that team. I love those boys," season ticket holder Gail MacDougall said Thursday. "It's great (they've made it this far)."

MacDougall became a Knights fan during the 2005 Memorial Cup and says she won't be hopping off the bandwagon anytime soon.

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Fans cheer on the London Knights during the OHL championship game May 13 at Budweiser Gardens. MARK SPOWART/FOR METRO

Accused in alleged VIA Rail plot wants lawyer to cite the Qu'ran

Chiheb Esseghaier.

Montreal man says he does not recognize the secular Criminal Code

A man charged in the alleged plot to attack a VIA Rail passenger train says he wants to be represented by a lawyer who will use the Qu'ran as a reference in his case.

"I am agreed to have a lawyer, no problem," said Chiheb Esseghaier, appearing in a Toronto court by video link from jail Thursday morning.

"But I wish this lawyer can co-operate with me, because I need the holy book as reference for my judgment. I don't want a book written by humans," he said.

The 30-year-old Montreal man told court during an earlier appearance he does not recognize the authority of the secular Criminal Code.



Police allege Chiheb Esseghaier and another man were conspiring to derail a VIA Rail passenger train. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Both Esseghaier and 35-year-old Raed Jaser of Toronto are charged with conspiracy to murder for the benefit of a terrorist group, participating in a

terrorist group and conspiring to interfere with transportation facilities for the benefit of a terrorist group.

The RCMP calls the case the

first known alleged plot in Canada directed by al-Qaida.

The justice of the peace told Esseghaier he would have to discuss his wishes with his law-

yer once one has been assigned.

He was scheduled to return to court June 3 to provide an update on his request.

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Second suspect

Jaser silent on the issue

Raed Jaser also appeared by video link and was scheduled for another court appearance on June 25 as his case goes through the disclosure process.

One of his lawyers, Brydie Bethell, said outside court that she has not heard Jaser making similar remarks about the legitimacy of Canada's criminal laws.

"The client has not made any comment like that to me," she said.

Bethell said Jaser "denies all of the allegations against him" and said he is stressed but "considering the circumstances, he's doing OK."

Radicals say they know suspect in street slashing

A man seen with bloody hands wielding a butcher knife after the killing of a British soldier on the streets of London was described as a convert to Islam who took part in demonstrations with a banned radical group, two Muslim hard-liners said Thursday.

Police raided houses in connection with the slaying. In addition to the two suspects who were hospitalized after being shot by police, authorities said they had arrested a man and a woman, both 29, on suspicion of conspiracy to murder.

Authorities have not identified either of the two wounded suspects. Officials in Britain usually wait to name suspects until charges have been filed.

Anjem Choudary, the former head of the radical group al-Muhajiroun, told The Associated Press that the man depicted in a startling video of the event was named Michael Adebolajo, a Christian who converted to Islam around 2003 and took part in several demonstrations by the group.

The BBC broadcast a video from 2007 showing Adebolajo standing by Choudary at a rally.

Omar Bakri Muhammad,

who now lives in Lebanon but had been a radical Muslim preacher in London, also said he recognized the man as Adebolajo and said he attended

A quiet one

"He used to listen more than he spoke.... I was very surprised to learn that he is the suspect."

Omar Bakri Muhammad, who had been a radical Muslim preacher in London, U.K.

his lectures in the early 2000s.

Bakri, speaking from Lebanon, said he remembers Adebolajo as a "shy person" who was keen to learn about Islam and asked interesting questions.

Mary Warder, who has lived in the area of the killing for more than 30 years, said she had seen both suspects preaching on the streets.

The two men suspected of killing the soldier had been part of previous investigations by security services, a British official said Thursday, as investigators searched several locations and tried to determine

Off-duty soldier

Victim identified



Lee Rigby

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The slain off-duty soldier has been identified as Lee Rigby, 25, who served in

Afghanistan. Police would not say whether Rigby, father of a two-year-old boy, had been targeted specifically because of his military service. Although he was not in uniform at the time he was killed, he was said by witnesses to be wearing a T-shirt for a veterans' charity.

whether the men were part of a wider plot.

A government official said one of the two men tried to go to Somalia to train or fight with the terror group al-Shabab.

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Stockholm riots still burn

Thursday saw the fourth night of rioting in suburbs around Stockholm, Sweden. Youths have burned down a restaurant, torched more than 30 cars and injured three police. Few dispute that the violence was touched off by the fatal police shooting of an elderly man who had locked himself in an apartment with a knife. But some residents accused the responding police of racism. For others, the real reason for the unrest is the high unemployment and isolation of youths. JONATHAN NACKSTRAND, AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Russia

Pussy Rioter denied parole

A Russian court denied parole on Thursday to a member of the Pussy Riot punk group, reportedly for disobeying prison authorities and failing to repent.

The ruling came despite letters from singers including Paul McCartney, urging Russia's courts to free Maria Alekhina and another band member. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Revenge for Mali?

Suicide attacks kill 26 in Niger

Suicide bombers in Niger detonated two car bombs on Thursday, one inside a military camp and another at a French-run uranium mine, killing 26 people and injuring 30, officials said.

A surviving attacker took a group of soldiers hostage, and authorities were attempting Thursday night to negotiate their release.

Both attacks were claimed by MUJAO, which vowed to avenge the French-led military intervention that has challenged them in neighbouring Mali.

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Senate hands expense claim documents over to Mounties

Growing controversy.

Debate continues to rage over report as Sen. Mike Duffy shrugs off suggestions he should resign

The Senate has turned over documents to the Mounties to help their investigation into improper expense claims.

Senate Speaker Noel Kin-

sella says the RCMP's sensitive and international investigations unit is examining the claims of senators Mike Duffy, Mac Harb and Patrick Brazeau.

The police asked for documents related to the Senate's travel and expenses policies.

A debate is still raging over whether Conservatives on a committee reviewing Duffy's expenses whitewashed their report into the matter. The controversy grew Thursday as the Con-

servative in charge of the probe admitted he got advice from Stephen Harper's team.

Sen. David Tkachuk, one of a three-member special subcommittee studying Duffy's housing expenses, told Maclean's magazine that he spoke to people in Harper's office — including former chief of staff Nigel Wright — about the issue.

Duffy spoke out Thursday for the first time since the scandal erupted last week, insisting that he looks for-

ward to a complete airing of all the facts and dismissing suggestions he should resign his Senate seat.

The former broadcaster literally blew out air in apparent exasperation when asked if he felt he should resign, instead saying that he'd be back at work in the Senate next week.

"Why wouldn't I?" Duffy asked reporters as he climbed into his vehicle on Parliament Hill.

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Sen. Mike Duffy walks past media as he arrives on Parliament Hill in Ottawa on Thursday. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Full of hot heir

'Stephen Disney' arrested over stolen park passes

Authorities say a man has been arrested after claiming to be a member of the Disney family and giving away invalid Disneyland passes.

Los Angeles County sheriff's officials say the man called himself "Stephen Disney" and had a fake driver's licence and tax forms. The statement says he gave Disneyland passes to a woman for a raffle.

Authorities say police determined the man's name is Stephen David Urquidez and the passes were stolen.

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Cleveland

Hero will never have to pay for another burger

The man who famously put down his Big Mac to help rescue three women will never have to pay for another burger.

Charles Ramsey has been promised free burgers for life at more than a dozen Cleveland restaurants.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer reports that the restaurant where Ramsey worked initially created a burger in his honour, but eateries in the city decided a larger tribute was due.

Ramsey was called a hero after helping Amanda Berry, Gina DeJesus and Michelle Knight break out of a house May 6.

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Weathering the storm after deadly tornado

Mourners leave a funeral service on Thursday for nine-year-old Antonia Calendaria, who was killed by Monday's tornado, in Oklahoma City. A band of thunderstorms battered the Oklahoma City area Thursday, slowing cleanup operations in the town where the tornado killed 24 people and destroyed thousands of homes this week. TONY GUTIERREZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ford theatre. Toronto mayor's chief of staff gets shown the door

The chief of staff to Toronto's embattled Mayor Rob Ford was escorted by security from city hall Thursday as allegations the mayor had been caught on videotape smoking crack cocaine continued to swirl.

Mark Towhey said he did not resign but his departure had not come as a shock to him.

"The mayor and I spoke about it this afternoon," Towhey said as reporters trailed him through the underground parking lot. Towhey refused to elaborate on the conversation or say what advice he had given Ford about the alleged video.

"My conversations with the mayor are between the mayor and me," Towhey said.

Last week, both the American-based website Gawker.com and Torstar News Service reported they had seen — but not obtained — a video made by a west-end drug dealer who



Mark Towhey
STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

was shopping it around for six figures.

Gawker has been trying to raise \$200,000 to buy and post the video, reaching more than \$157,000 by Thursday evening.

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Privacy policy. Official wants power to impose big fines on big companies

Canada's privacy commissioner Jennifer Stoddart says she's tried naming and shaming some of the world's largest companies, but it hasn't really worked. So she wants to hit them on their bottom lines.

Stoddart wants Canada's Federal Court to have the power to impose punishing penalties when organizations run afoul of privacy laws.

Pointing to a record-high \$22.5-million US fine levied against Google last year by the U.S. Federal Trade Commission, Stoddart says there's no reason Canada can't be just as tough.

"That kind of fine gets the attention of the organization the way my requests to change their practices and give us a report doesn't," says Stoddart.

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U.S. President Barack Obama speaks Wednesday in Washington, D.C., about his administration's drone and counterterrorism policies, as well as the military prison at Guantanamo Bay. SAUL LOEB/SAUL LOEB/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Drone strikes necessary in fight against terror: Obama

Security policy. U.S. president also announces a renewed push to close Guantanamo Bay

U.S. President Barack Obama on Thursday defended America's controversial drone attacks as legal, effective and a necessary linchpin in an evolving U.S. counterterrorism policy. But he acknowledged the targeted strikes are no "cure-all" and said he is haunted by the civilians unintentionally killed.

The president also announced a renewed push to close the Guantanamo Bay detention centre in Cuba, including lifting a moratorium on prisoner transfers to Yemen. However, shutting the prison will still require help from Republicans reluctant to back Obama's call to move some detainees to U.S. prisons and try them in civilian courts.

Obama framed his address as an attempt to redefine the nature and scope of terror

Haunted by deaths

The president defended targeted drone killings as both effective and legal.

- He acknowledged the civilian deaths that sometimes result.
- "For me, and those in my chain of command, these deaths will haunt us as long as we live," he said.

threats facing the U.S.

"Neither I, nor any president, can promise the total defeat of terror," Obama said in remarks at the National Defence University. "What we can do ... is dismantle networks that pose a direct danger, and make it less likely for new groups to gain a foothold."

The highly secretive program of unmanned spy drones has faced criticism from congressional lawmakers who have questioned its scope and legality. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Texas vote

Boy Scouts to accept openly gay kids

Local leaders of the Boy Scouts of America voted Thursday to ease a divisive ban and allow openly gay boys to be accepted into

the nation's leading youth organization — one of the most dramatic moves the organization has made in a century. Gay adults will remain barred from serving as Scout leaders.

About 1,400 members of BSA's National Council voted. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Blood. It's in you to trade for gift cards?

A new study suggests incentives like free T-shirts and gift cards could boost blood donation rates without compromising blood safety.

Canadians are not paid cash for blood and rolling up one's sleeve to donate is seen as an altruistic act.

But research by an international team of economists suggests that offering non-monetary incentives could bring in more donors.

For example, a paid vacation day from work for blood donors in Italy led to a 40 per cent rise in annual donations.

Co-author Nico Lacetera of the University of Toronto says a reward typically is not given for the actual donation, but for showing up to a blood donation centre.

He says that helps avoid potential donors who may carry transmissible diseases but lie about their health

status in order to get paid.

Writing in the journal Science, the economists caution that their findings should not be interpreted as promoting a straight cash-for-blood policy.

"Since blood is typically in short supply, the basic issue is what can be done to improve donation rates while guaranteeing safety?" said Lacetera.

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A man gives blood in Montreal on Thursday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Electronics importers say feds duped them over tariff breaks

Paper trail. Coalition says it has documents showing officials let products in duty-free, knowing levies would be claimed later on

Importers of popular electronics such as big-screen TVs and MP3 players are ramping up their fight against federal tariff changes, accusing the government of misleading them by offering tariff breaks that it planned to claw back later.

Importers of televisions are already on the hook for about \$16 million in retroactive duties from 2011 after last year's crackdown on a particular tariff exemption that has become a political football.

Electronics brought to Canada under exemption 9948



The flap over electronics tariffs has also involved iPods. On Wednesday, Finance Minister Jim Flaherty was asked at a committee hearing about exemptions for iPods. GETTY IMAGES FILE

are supposed to be used continuously for four years while hooked up to a computer, and importers are required to provide an "end-user certificate" proving that's how each device was used.

No such end-user certificates for consumer electronics exist, something officials at the Canada Border Services Agency have acknowledged in internal emails.

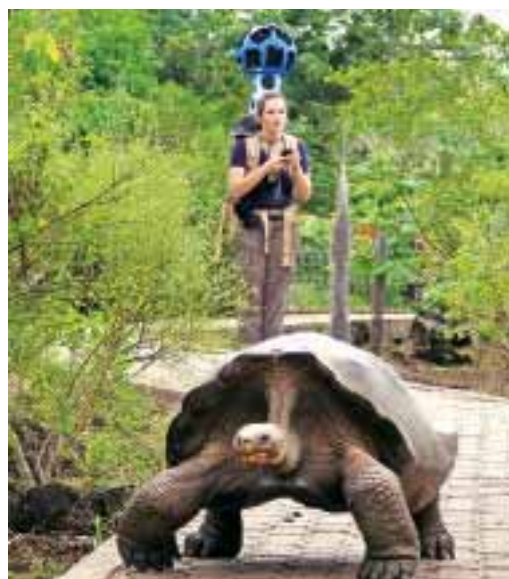
Now a coalition of import-

NDP reaction

- New Democrats, whom the Conservatives accused of planning an "iPod tax" in 2010, jumped on the latest revelations.
- "It's now clear that despite repeated denials, the Conservatives have been meticulously planning to impose a tax on iPods and other electronic goods and apply it retroactively," Murray Rankin, the NDP critic for national revenue, said in a release.

ers says it has documents that prove border officials allowed them to import products duty-free, knowing the government would claim the tariffs and penalty costs at a later date.

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Take a hike, Google

This giant tortoise appears mightily unimpressed with the blue-headed human — a.k.a. Googler Karin Tuxen-Bettman — collecting imagery with a Street View Trekker at a tortoise breeding centre run by the Galapagos National Park Service. Google Maps sent crews armed with backpack-mounted cameras and underwater gear to trek around the Galapagos, and the imagery will be available on Street View later this year. Many of the archipelago's volcanic islands — which inspired Charles Darwin's theory of evolution — remain closed to tourists, so the footage will offer a first look at their natural wonders.

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Personal finance

Home ownership still affordable: RBC

A new Royal Bank analysis finds home ownership in Canada remains largely affordable, even if there are signs of mild financial stress among indebted families. The RBC says its latest affordability report shows household financial conditions relative to home ownership were relatively unchanged in the first quarter of 2013 compared with the fourth quarter of 2012.

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1 YouTube Comedy Week. The future of comedy is on display this week as YouTube's first annual Comedy Week showcases the best funny stuff on its channel, with its comic stars like Jenna Marbles, Smosh, Epic Meal Time and Danisnotonfire — who all became famous there. Lesson? Instead of hitting amateur comedy clubs or driving to L.A. in your beat-up Jeep, just go on YouTube to showcase your talent.

2 Boston Rob. Reality fans love him for his appearances on Survivor (he was "sole survivor" in Season 22) and The Amazing Race. Well now Rob Mariano, a.k.a. Boston Rob, has released a book called The Boston Rob Rulebook: Strategies for Life, based around his strategic thinking and social awareness that you can apply to your own life. Because life is really one big game of survivor.

3 Tumblr says Yahoo! In its continued efforts to put itself on the map again, Yahoo bought media network Tumblr for \$1.1 billion US. This could be a huge move in Yahoo's comeback attempt, as CEO Marissa Mayer tries to breathe new life into this Internet icon. Now this will definitely make Yahoo hipper, though some may equate purchasing indie Tumblr as selling out to aging hipsters.

4 @ThatEricAlper. With 127,000-plus followers on Twitter, Canadian music expert Eric Alper links to some of the best



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music/pop culture gems on the web, from 50 albums to play after a breakup, to nine people who were banned from Saturday Night Live, to a super-cut of film characters screaming "Noooooooooooo!" Follow him to be a cool cat.

5 Roboteyes. This synthpop band calls themselves "the soundtrack to the greatest John Hughes movie never made." With their new-wave-era sound, roboteyes' self-titled debut is well worth a listen at roboteyes.bandcamp.com. Their song Break My Heart should be a hit song. It would have been in the '80s.

6 BuzzFeed. It's one of the hottest news sites on the planet right now, and what it does better than anyone is capture and fuel posts going viral — whether it's pictures of cute cats, photo bombs, YouTube videos or breaking news. BuzzFeed gets that people want to discover and share things — from the silly to the serious and everything in between.

7 MS Walk. MS Walks happen in 160 communities across Canada, bringing together people who have been impacted by multiple sclerosis and raising money for research and support programs. I'm walking in one this Sunday in Peterborough with my wife and kids in support of our friend who has been battling the disease. Learn more about these walks at mswalks.ca.

8 Hadfield's space guitar. Chris Hadfield didn't just make space travel really cool — he also made more people want to be guitar heroes. After Hadfield performed Bowie's Space Oddity in space while playing a Vancouver-made Larrivee guitar, that guitar has now been brought back into production for a limited run due to demand. The first guitar rock star on Mars could be you.

9 Kevin Durant. His jersey was photographed hanging amidst the rubble from the tornado in Moore, Okla. And the NBA star proved once again how down-to-Earth and charitable he is when he donated \$1 million US to help the recovery efforts there. His Oklahoma City Thunder and the NBA soon followed suit, donating \$1 million as well.

10 Teens and Twitter. A new study from the Pew Research Center reveals Twitter is becoming a go-to social-media destination for teens who say there is too much drama (and parent surveillance) on Facebook. When parents see this, they will get on Twitter and start following their kids there. Dear teens, there is no escape in the social-media world either. Now go clean your rooms.

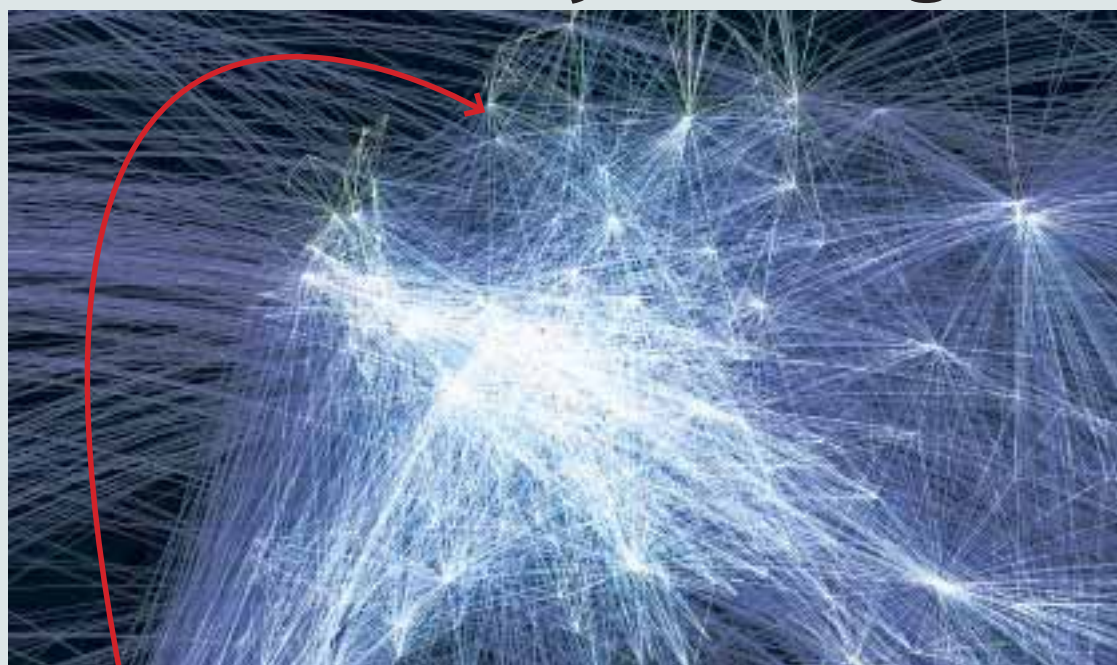
11 Avery. Speaking of teens, my daughter Avery becomes a teenager next week — yes, she turns 13. I always wanted to give her a shout-out on this list — I love her so much (and my youngest daughter, Chloe). So Avery, there you go. Cool Dad? Yeah, OK, maybe. Now go clean your room.

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The point is you can see flight patterns

A Canadian geographic analyst has transformed aviation data into striking visualisations of flight paths.

Michael Markieta, 23,

used more than 58,000 paths, which trace the outlines of the continents. Markieta spent the past year developing the graphics for design and engineering firm Arup, to see how the world is connected.

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With the release of Twitter's standalone music app (cleverly named #music), you can now hear what the tweople are tuning into while tuning out their office mates. If you think your music taste is more discerning than the average tweeter, #music will personalize a playlist for you. Based on your follows, tweets and other info provided (Rdio users can sync accounts for a more accurate experience), #music spits out custom-made song lists. Or you may want to use more established music services like these:

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Playlists for every occasion from staying up all night to having a lazy Sunday morning.

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your likes to create a personalized playlist.

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Twitter



@metropicks asked:
Paris Hilton's latest venture is a hip-hop record deal. What's your prediction for the heir?

@FrenchmanCanada: She's already made a sex tape, now she's going to make a mix tape. It makes sens.

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enough albums that she herself purchases. Her last album died before it hit stores...

@rhughesesq: I guess she was right with her first song, the stars really are blind

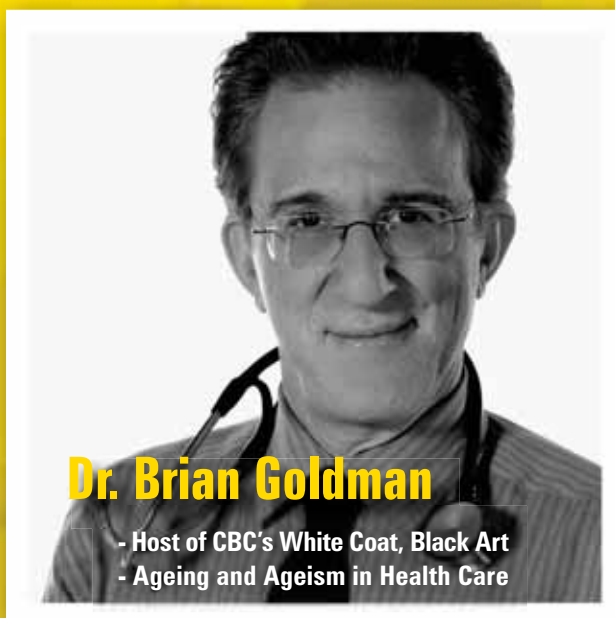
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Synopsis

Picking up where Fast Five left off, when we first meet Dom Toretto (Vin Diesel) and company, they are wealthy outlaws, living in countries with no extradition to the U.S. Their quiet lives are disrupted when a gang led by super villain Owen Shaw (Luke Evans) stages a daring raid that threatens international security. A task force led by Luke Hobbs (Dwayne Johnson) calls on the expertise of the furious fugitives to help bring Shaw to justice.

- Richard — for F&F fans: ●●●●●
- Richard — for everyone else: ●●●●●
- Mark: ●●●●●



Could crash test dummies stand in for the cast of Fast & Furious 6? HANDOUT

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RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Fast & Furious medley

Nothing new. Now at the half-dozen mark, auto action series' latest film is more like a greatest hits mashup than its own creation

Richard: Mark, this is the culmination of the previous five. A greatest hits — literally, there are some wild crashes here — featuring characters from most of the films in the series. All the old faves are back — drug lord Braga, Hobbs and even Letty who was presumed dead in the last instalment — in a story that doesn't make a great deal of sense, but if it was supposed to make sense it would be

called Sedans and Sensibility or maybe Of Miatas and Men. But no, this is a Fast & Furious movie that plays fast and furious with believability but still delivers a pretty good time at the movies. What's your take?

MB: SPOILER ALERT: THERE ARE CAR CRASHES IN THIS MOVIE. Richard, I'm so glad we got a sixth instalment of the franchise because somehow there were just too many unexplored nuances in the first five. But if it's action you're after, you won't be disappointed. You're right; the story is secondary; in fact, almost irrelevant. But the relationships among the characters also seem unimportant here. There seemed to be

more emotional connection in Fast and Furious 2, 3, and 5 — or was it 1, 3, and 4? Anyway, you get my point. But things certainly go boom.

RC: They sure do. The action scenes here feature the fanciest stunt driving this side of Evel Knievel. To quote the movie, "We're talking vehicular warfare!" And that's what people want to see from these movies. Sure the talk of friendship and loyalty is the overriding theme, but that wouldn't mean much if cars don't become airborne before they burst into flames. What did you think of Vin Diesel?

MB: SPOILER ALERT: THERE ARE FIST FIGHTS IN THIS

MOVIE. Richard, Vin Diesel has less personality than some of the cars. And Paul Walker must have been cast ages ago to make him look like a trained actor. The truth is, I'd watch these movies if they used crash test dummies in the leads. The pyrotechnics are dazzling and the cars are great to look at. Toward the end of the film there's a stunt that's so breathtaking it transcends the actors involved. So Diesel is as good as the film needs him to be.

RC: I liked how every line he speaks sounds as though he's dragging it through sandpaper.

MB: If there were ever a guy who needed auto-tune, it's Vin Diesel.

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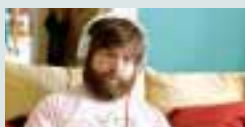


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The Hangover Part III

Director. Ami Ayalon, Avi Dichter

Stars. Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms, Zach Galifianakis

The first Hangover movie was a dark, hilarious look at a bachelor party gone horribly wrong. After an unfunny carbon-copy sequel the series ends with a heist film, sans the monkey and, unfortunately, most of the laughs. This time the Wolfpack are coerced by a gangster into tracking down Mr. Chow (Ken Jeong) and gold bricks worth \$21 million. Part three is as vulgar as the first two, but the story is stuck in limbo somewhere between heist flick and comedy.

RICHARD CROUSE

Animation



Epic

Director. Chris Wedge

Stars. Colin Farrell, Josh Hutcherson

Parents, get ready for an epic disappointment. Though colourful and exciting enough for the kids, most of the celebrity cast phone in lacklustre voice performances, and the computer animation just isn't spectacular enough to compensate. The story — about little forest people battling an evil corrupter of nature — ends up feeling like a low-rent FernGully (if you remember that one), without the environmental message. Funny guys Aziz Ansari and Jason Sudeikis stand out, and bring the only laughs for the over-10 crowd.

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Is it fair to judge a book by its cover?



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Movie tie-ins. A big screen adaptation of a novel can boost book sales, but does it influence our reading experience?

Book lovers who haven't yet read The Great Gatsby but hope to do so before seeing the new Baz Luhrmann film adaptation may still find themselves being influenced by the Hollywood machine.

Like many novels that are adapted for the big screen, the 1925 F. Scott Fitzgerald literary classic has been reprinted with a movie tie-in cover featuring the stars — in this case, a tuxedo-clad Leonardo DiCaprio looming

over his castmates in all their Roaring Twenties glamour.

While movie tie-in books can drive sales of novels, they can also irk some readers who find their imaginations tainted by the cinematic interpretations depicted on the cover.

"When you read the book, it doesn't matter how they describe that character, you're most likely going to see the cover character," author David Korinetz, who runs the book distribution company Red Tuque Books in Penticton, B.C., said in a telephone interview.

Still, he said he's not bothered by movie tie-ins, noting they do what a cover is supposed to do — attract the eye.

"If I see a book sitting there and it's got an actor I recognize, I will most likely

Big sales

Bahram Olfati, vice-president of procurement for books at Indigo Books & Music Inc., says every time there's a movie tie-in for a book, "sales go through the roof, regardless of the cover, especially if the movie is a blockbuster."

pick it up to see what it's about," said Korinetz, who's self-published three fantasy books.

"It would make no difference to me, one way or the other, whether I'm going to enjoy the book or whether I would buy it. I think it's effective and I don't think there's any stigma."

Author Alison Wearing, who recently published the memoir Confessions of a Fairy's Daughter, feels differently.

"It cheapens the experience of the book for me. It commercializes it," said the Stratford, Ont.-based writer/performer.

"I'm far, far, far less inclined to pick up a book if the cover has some sort of movie reference, even though I would have very happily picked up that novel."

"I often actually look for the old version. I'll look for it in a second-hand book store before I'll buy that new flashy, Hollywood version, because that's what it feels like."

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Star Trek Into Darkness promises to take movie audiences to another galaxy. HANDOUT

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What's hot this summer

The summer movie season has begun on theatre screens across the country. September will mark the beginning of Oscar season, but from now until August our minds are free to turn to sun-bleached mush — and occasionally take in brainier fare.

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Metro World News in New York

This is the End

What: The Apatow boys play “themselves” at a Hollywood party taking place during the apocalypse. Not to be confused with Edgar Wright's forthcoming *The World's End*, which is also a drunken comedy about the apocalypse.

Why: Michael Cera and others get amusingly offed.

Why not: The Apatow clan has been running a bit on fumes lately. A self-referential, val-edictory romp after a string of bombs seems a bit desperate.

The Bling Ring

What: Sofia Coppola returns with her version of a crime saga about girls, led by Emma Watson, who use the Internet to track celebrities' whereabouts and rob their homes. Based on a real story.

Why: Sofia Coppola has her problems, but they're often the same as her gifts. No one makes movies like her, which is to say that no one is making films about the insularity of privilege with the actual insight into the insularity of privilege.

Why not: “Paris Hilton as herself.”

Berberian Sound Studio

What: Toby Jones plays a sound designer hired by questionable Italian producers to work on a “giallo,” one of the sleazy Italian thriller films prevalent during the '70s.

Why: Director Peter Strickland ably captures the “giallo” mood — which is their major selling point — as well as casts Jones.

Why not: This isn't for everybody. Is that a negative?

White House Down

What: Remember that movie that just came out where 1600 Pennsylvania Ave was invaded? This is totally different.

Why: Channing Tatum, as a secret service agent, is a big step-up from Gerard Butler.

Why not: Roland Emmerich last made a movie about how William Shakespeare didn't write the works of William Shakespeare.



Is *World War Z* worth missing a summer night for? HANDOUT

World War Z

What: It's the apocalypse — again! But with zombies! Again!

Why: Brad Pitt is a very good actor.

Why not: Marc Forster made *Quantum of Solace*, the only Bond film to actually be boring. That's impressive. In a way. Also, reshoots are always a good sign, yes?



Man of Steel

What: Bryan Singer's continuation of the '70s/'80s Superman films “only” grossed \$400 million, so it's time for another reboot. James Cavill, who was awful in *Immortals*, is the new Clark Kent/S-Man.

Why: Michael Shannon as General Zod! From the trailer it looks like producer Christopher Nolan strongarmed director Zack Snyder into not being like himself.

Why not: Can someone please make more fun superhero movies, just for more variety? Comics were once a bit more sprightly than these heavy broodfests.

Before Midnight

What: Richard Linklater returns for a third time to Julie Delpy and Ethan Hawke's Celine and Jesse, the would-be lovers who meet in *Before Sunrise*, now a couple with twins.

Why: See “What.”

Why not: Because you hate yourself and all things that are good?

Monsters University

What: It's that prequel to what was once upon a time the worst Pixar movie, which at the time was still a badge of honour.

Why: Pixar had such a sterling track record for so long that it's worth noting that they've only done one actually terrible film (*Cars 2*), which is still absurdly impressive.

Why not: A *Monsters Inc.* prequel means more Billy Crystal.

Frances Ha

What: Noah Baumbach (*The Squid and the Whale*) reunites with his Greenberg leading lady/It Girl Greta Gerwig for this low-budget, B&W ode to the French New Wave.

Why: Baumbach is an acerbic genius and Gerwig is refining her unique, laid-back screen presence with every film, without becoming a stock ingenue.

Why not: Baumbach needs to reunite with his Kicking and Screaming stars, including Chris Eigeman, Carlos Jacott and Josh Hamilton. Just because.



After Earth

What: M. Night Shyamalan sucks into his orbit fellow Philadelphian Will Smith and his son Jaden, who play humans returning to a post-apocalyptic earth in a film that is in no way *Oblivion*.

Why: Will Smith is a very good actor.

Why not: You know what? M. Night Shyamalan is too easy to mock. Let's hope he's found a premise that will actually drive his creative juices, as with *Signs* — but without the garbage ending, as with *Signs*.



Much Ado About Nothing

What: Hot off directing the third highest grossing film ever (*The Avengers*), Joss Whedon turns to Shakespeare, the second greatest writer ever (after Stan Lee, of course), with some of his usuals (Nathan Fillion, Amy Acker) filling out the Bard's comedy of errors.

Why: Even if everyone's terrible, it's still *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Why not: Some of the cast are reportedly terrible. And even with Keanu Reeves, it would be hard to top Kenneth Branagh's 1993 version.

Carter to release memoir about substance abuse



Nick Carter has penned a memoir. GETTY IMAGES

New book. Backstreet Boy talking about personal troubles as well as a tumultuous family life

Nick Carter isn't only writing songs — he's written a book for all to see.

The Backstreet Boys singer

will release a memoir, *Facing the Music and Living to Talk About It*, on Sept. 24 via Bird Street Books.

The 33-year-old is the first of the group to release a tell-all book.

The autobiography and self-help book will include stories about Carter's teenage years in the multiplatinum Backstreet Boys, his struggles with substance and alcohol

abuse and the hardships of his family.

His younger siblings include Aaron and Leslie Carter. Leslie, who battled with substance abuse, died last year.

Aaron also allegedly struggled with his own abuse related issues.

Carter is engaged to Lauren Kitt.

The Backstreet Boys will release their eighth album, *In*

a *World Like This*, on July 30.

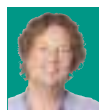
Carter's book release is well timed.

It was reported today that the pop singer is slated to launch another reality TV series.

He is currently shopping it around to television networks, some of who are said to be interested in putting the spotlight back on the star.

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Getting through the week



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Why do short weeks always seem so long? These will help eat up some of those interminable Friday hours



Blackbird/Paul McCartney and Wings

Macca is back on the road again, which is a great time to release a remastered version of *Wings Over America* from 1976, which will be available Tuesday.



Folsom Prison Gangstaz/Johnny Cash vs. Easy-E

The Man in Black meets the Godfather of Gangsta Rap. It's amazing how well this mashup works.



Parabol/Tool

A couple of weeks ago, I listed a Justin Bieber song that had been teased out to more than 30 minutes by using some special software. This meditation-grade Tool is nothing short of brilliant.



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Amanda Bynes

Bynes boils over allegedly altered photos

Amanda Bynes is not happy with how *In Touch Weekly* has been portraying her, and who can blame her when the cover story on her gets a "Destroyed by fame" headline? But that's not why Bynes is up in arms. The magazine apparently used "fake altered photos" with the story "because they f—ing hate me," Bynes explained on Twitter. (The magazine also claimed

to have photos taken inside Bynes' New York City apartment.)

"They used an old shot of me on the cover with a bad angle of my old nose before I had surgery to reshape my profile and to remove the webbing from my eyes," Bynes tweeted. "I have to sue because that's not my apartment, those aren't my clothes!"

Moore than a number: Would you ask the men these questions?

Julianne Moore is getting tired of the double standard for women when it comes to getting older in Hollywood. "Men aren't asked about age. Men aren't asked about their children," she tells *DuJour* magazine. "Not that these things aren't important, but I do feel like it becomes reductive when a woman's life becomes, 'Talk to me about your kids and how you feel about plastic surgery.'" Still, Moore doesn't want to sound like she's complaining, as she's thrilled to have had the



Julianne Moore

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career she's already had: "If I saw myself sitting here at 52, talking about my career and how I've been doing it for the last 30 years, I'd be like, 'Are you kidding me? It happened?'"

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



My first name ain't Baby, it's Billionaire

Janet Jackson isn't doing too bad for herself: After several decades in the entertainment industry, the singer and actress has reportedly hit billionaire status, according to *Variety*.

Jackson's income has included \$458 million for concert tours, \$260 million from album sales and \$304 million for film and TV work, plus more than \$81 million from sponsorship deals.

With the new income milestone, Jackson joins an elite club that also includes her husband, Wissam Al Mana, who became a billionaire thanks to investments in the Middle East.



Kristen Stewart

Stewart wasn't so Swift to seek out Taylor's sympathy

OK, so maybe Kristen Stewart didn't seek breakup advice from Taylor Swift after all. Despite reports earlier this week, sources insist to *E!* News that the *Twilight* actress did not in fact hightail it to

Swift's Beverly Hills home in the wake of her split from Robert Pattinson. "They know each other and they are friends, but they didn't see each other," a source says of the young women.

Twitter



@JuddApatow

Exhausted till the moment I get in bed then suddenly wide awake and stressed. Yet too tired to get up and do anything. 2 tired for TV. Ah!!



@josswhedon

Joss Whedon! He puts the "fun" in "Well that wasn't much fun, was it?"



@Harry_Styles

"Hey, you're not a good dancer." Thank you so much for that.

Taco, the next generation

Top chefs share their ideas for making over everyone's favourite build-it-yourself meal



Cali Vegetarian

Santa-Barbara-based food and garden blogger Valerie Rice (Eat Drink Garden) uses lentils as the base for her taco, simmering them with tomato, garlic, red pepper, and a dash each of cumin and smoked paprika. The lentils get packaged in a soft corn tortilla and topped with items such as roasted tomatillo salsa and guacamole. "My first go-round with these I wasn't sure how it would go over with my meat-loving husband and sometimes picky daughters," Rice wrote in an email. "But they were a total hit and now are part of our dinnertime rotation."

Persian-Inspired

Toss shredded chicken in a sauce of pomegranate molasses, lime juice and honey. Stuff the meat into a taco shell (or wrap it in a flour tortilla or even Middle Eastern flatbread) and top with yogurt, fresh basil, mint, scallions, tomato, cucumber and plenty of sumac. "This is a classic combination of Persian ingredients," Louisa Shafia, author of *The New Persian Kitchen*, wrote in an email. "Crushed purple sumac berries are tart and salty and a must have for conjuring the authentic flavour of Middle Eastern cuisine."

Pig-in-a-Taco

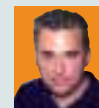
Stick a pork tenderloin in the slow cooker until it practically melts, suggests Marie Simmons, author of the new cookbook, *Taste of Honey*. Shred the meat, then toss it with a sweet-spicy barbecue sauce made by simmering honey, chipotle peppers packed in adobo sauce, ketchup, soy sauce, cumin, chili powder, garlic and a swig of cider vinegar for about 10 minutes, or until thick. Top the taco with avocado, thinly sliced radishes and a shredded jicama-and-carrot slaw dressed with chopped cilantro and lime juice.

Steak House

Season a flat-iron steak with salt and pepper, then sear it on the grill, suggests Washington, D.C. chef Spike Mendelsohn, who plans to open a steak frites restaurant called Bearnaise this summer. Wrap thin slices of the steak and pickled red onions inside a soft corn taco and serve with warm bearnaise sauce for dipping. "I love the idea of eating a steak without sharpening my knives," Mendelsohn said via email. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Liquid Assets

Counting calories



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I never thought I'd see the day when calorie-counting would be the latest wine trend.

After all, the belly-expanding issue with booze comes from its sugar and alcohol. Wines tend to have low quantities of both, with the average white or red containing about 140 calories per five ounce glass.

I guess when you're watching your weight even that can equal lots of squats. Who came to the rescue? Why, a former real housewife of New York City.

Bethenny Frankel, reality star and business mogul, started her Skinnygirl line of adult beverages so she could enjoy a guilt-free Margarita. After her company sold for bags of dough, the concept was unleashed on wine lovers.

At 100 calories per five ounce serving, the Skinnygirl 2011 California Red (\$14.99) hasn't downplayed the alcohol (a respectable 12 per cent) in its freshly crushed blackberry fruit flavour that ends with a bright, juicy finish.

While it's a chillable red that will match with most summer-time menus, the skinny on this girl is that she may taste best all by herself. **PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**



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4-on-4 hockey

The pro-hockey season may be drawing to a close, but road hockey season is just beginning. This weekend, Hockey Night In Canada's Play On! four-on-four hockey tournament will take over Victoria Park. Registration has closed, but you can still come to the park and watch the best local road hockey teams compete. Admission is free, and the tournament runs all day Saturday and Sunday.



Aeolian summer art

Five local artists are being featured in the upcoming Aeolian Summer Art Exhibit at Aeolian Hall (795 Dundas St.). Deb Dicker, Heather Dobbie, John Maurer, Holly McQuarrie, and Tracy Root will have several works in various mediums on display and for sale. The opening reception is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, and offers a great opportunity to meet the artists. There will be a cash bar, and admission is free. Thirty per cent of art sales go to the Aeolian Hall Musical Arts Association.



Hit the slides

The last snow has melted, the sun has re-emerged, and the weather is beautiful and warm. It may be a relief, but it's funny how winter makes you forget just how awfully hot and sticky long summer days can get. Luckily, the water park at East Park (1275 Hamilton Rd.) is opening this weekend. The tower slides and splash pads just might be the best way to cool off on a hot day. Open weekends only until summer hours start on June 28. \$17.50 for adults (13 and over). The water park is open from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m.



West Side Story

One of the most famous musicals to hit Broadway is on tour, and it's coming to the RBC Theatre at Budweiser Gardens (99 Dundas St.) for one show only on Sunday. West Side Story, the 1950s-era retelling of Romeo and Juliet, is set against a backdrop of gang violence in New York City. The production has received great reviews so far. Tickets start at \$60 at budweisergardens.com. The show is a matinee, starting at 3 p.m. Doors open one hour prior.



Get dolled up

If you're looking for live music on Monday night, the APK (347 Clarence St.) has you covered. Ottawa alternative punk rockers Doll will be in town, stopping on their Rolling to Rock tour in support of their latest album, The Ragdoll Diaries. The female-fronted quartet takes its inspiration from bands like Sonic Youth, Hole, Paramore, Flyleaf and Die Mannequin. For a \$5 cover it's a pretty good deal. The show is 19 plus and doors open at 9 p.m.



Beam me up

How about a little bluegrass mixed with rock to get your weekend going? It's exactly what Toronto septet Beams is serving up Friday at Call the Office (216 York St.). The band, which includes a banjo-playing lead singer, a saw player and a mandolin picker, released its debut album, Just Rivers, earlier this month. Beams will be joined Friday by The Unquiet Dead (Windsor) and local acts. The 19 and over show starts at 9 p.m. \$5 at the door.



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NHL

Roy returns to Avs as coach

Patrick Roy has been hired as coach of the Colorado Avalanche.

The team said Thursday it has reached an agreement in principle with the Hall of Fame goaltender to take over as coach and vice-president of hockey operations.

The 47-year-old Roy won two Stanley Cups with Colorado. He becomes the sixth coach in Avalanche history and the 14th in franchise history; the team began as the Quebec Nordiques and joined the NHL in 1979.

Roy has spent the last eight seasons as coach and general manager of the Quebec Remparts of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, winning the 2006 Memorial Cup. He is also a part-owner of the QMJHL franchise.

"This is an unbelievable day for me," Roy told the team's website. "It's a new and exciting challenge that I am really looking forward to." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Cycling

Claims of collusion will be examined

An independent panel will examine allegations that cycling's governing body was complicit in Lance Armstrong's doping, UCI president Pat McQuaid said Thursday.

Senior UCI and World Anti-Doping Agency officials will meet in Russia next week to discuss potential appointments to a three-member expert panel, McQuaid told The Associated Press.

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Daniel Alfredsson reacts after missing a scoring opportunity against the Penguins during Game 4 of their series at Scotiabank Place on Wednesday night. The Sens captain says his team will "give them a hell of a game" on Friday. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sens captain going down with his quip

NHL playoffs. Alfie says his remark of the team 'probably not' able to beat the Pens in three straight games taken out of context

Daniel Alfredsson has no doubt that he and the Ottawa Senators will bring their best game to Pittsburgh and doesn't care if anyone thinks otherwise.

Down 3-1 to the Penguins, the Senators face the prospect of elimination when their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal resumes Friday night.

While he would have preferred to talk about resiliency and opportunity on Thursday, Alfredsson was forced to explain his comments following Wednesday's 7-3 loss to the Penguins. The Ottawa captain had been asked whether it was feasible for the Senators to win three straight games against the Penguins.

"Probably not," Alfredsson told reporters in a post-game scrum. "I mean, with their depth and power play right now, it doesn't look too good."

On Thursday, he admitted his comments were probably taken out of context, but said, "That's fine, I can handle that."

"We're down 3-1 to a very

good team and going back to their building and we're just going to go in there and give them a hell of a game. We've always responded really well when our backs are against the wall and this is no different. The good thing is we're still in the playoffs, it's not over so we're going to go in there and give them everything we have."

Alfredsson said he wasn't overly concerned by how his comments were perceived.

"It doesn't really matter to me which way it's looked at," said Alfredsson. "I think the guys in this room know enough about me and I believe in these guys so what's said and how it's looked at I'm not going to

change anything from what I said.

"It's pretty obvious to me that we're in pretty tough and all we can do is focus on (Friday's) game and give ourselves a chance to come back here for a Game 6."

Teammates had no issue with Alfredsson's comments and have no reservations about his belief in the team.

"I think what he was getting at is we're a team that nobody's given us a chance most of the year and guys have made the most of it and whenever our back's been up against the wall we've played real well," said forward Jason Spezza.

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Blue Jays running out of arm options



Sean Nolin will start for the Blue Jays on Friday. HANDOUT

The Blue Jays will use their 10th starting pitcher of the season on Friday when 23-year-old prospect Sean Nolin takes the mound for his major-league debut against the Baltimore Orioles.

A six-foot-five, 235-pound lefty from Long Island, N.Y., Nolin is the organization's most advanced young pitcher and the club's eighth-ranked prospect, according to MLB.com.

"He's in a nice groove (and) we need somebody," manager John Gibbons said Thursday.

Quoted

"We like what we've seen in him. He wins wherever he goes."

Blue Jays manager John Gibbons on Sean Nolin, Friday's starting pitcher

Right-hander Chad Jenkins, who had been tentatively scheduled to start Friday, has been pushed back to Sunday, while Ramon Ortiz, the 39-year-old who struggled in a start on Tuesday, will likely lose his roster spot.

Last year the Jays used 12 different starters as their rotation was decimated by injury and it wasn't until June 29 that they needed their 10th. But with injuries to Josh Johnson and J.A. Happ, Ricky Romero's ongoing struggles and the returns of

Kyle Drabek and Drew Hutchison still months away, the club has run out of other options.

Nolin, currently pitching in double-A New Hampshire, started the season on the disabled list with a pulled groin, but has pitched well in three starts since, posting a 1.17 ERA with 16 strikeouts in 15 1/3 innings.

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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Why are you making a simple situation so difficult? Whatever the reason, you need to realize that, at the moment, you are your own worst enemy. Try looking at life from a more positive perspective today.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Before you make an important decision, make sure you have covered all the angles and not left any loose ends that might trip you up. The devil, as always, is in the details.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Your larger-than-life personality will get a boost from today's Venus-Mercury link in your sign. Someone who was hoping you might take a lower profile will be disappointed.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

If someone seems to be taking too much of an interest in your private affairs, you must tell them to get lost. You may have to say it more than once, and louder than you would like, before they get the message.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You are not the first person to walk a certain path, so why not make your journey easier by following in the footsteps of those who have been there and done it before you?

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

At some stage today, it will be obvious that going it alone is not an option. You need the help of people whose talents in certain areas are superior to your own. Success is mainly about co-operation.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You will indulge even more so than usual over the next 24 hours. The good things in life are there to be enjoyed and you have every intention of getting your share — and then some.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

It may feel as if the pressure is building and because of the approaching eclipse you won't be as self-assured as you usually are, but there is no need to panic. It will all turn out right in the end.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Are you taking someone for granted? According to the planets you are and what happens today will remind you how much you owe them emotionally. Make an effort to remind them you care.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You need to keep your wishful thinking under control. Even though you are down-to-earth by nature, you do enjoy your flights of fancy. Just make sure you don't fly too high.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Today's Venus-Mercury link in the most creative area of your chart urges you to do something of an artistic nature. What is it you enjoy doing more than anything else? Make time for it in your schedule.

Pisces

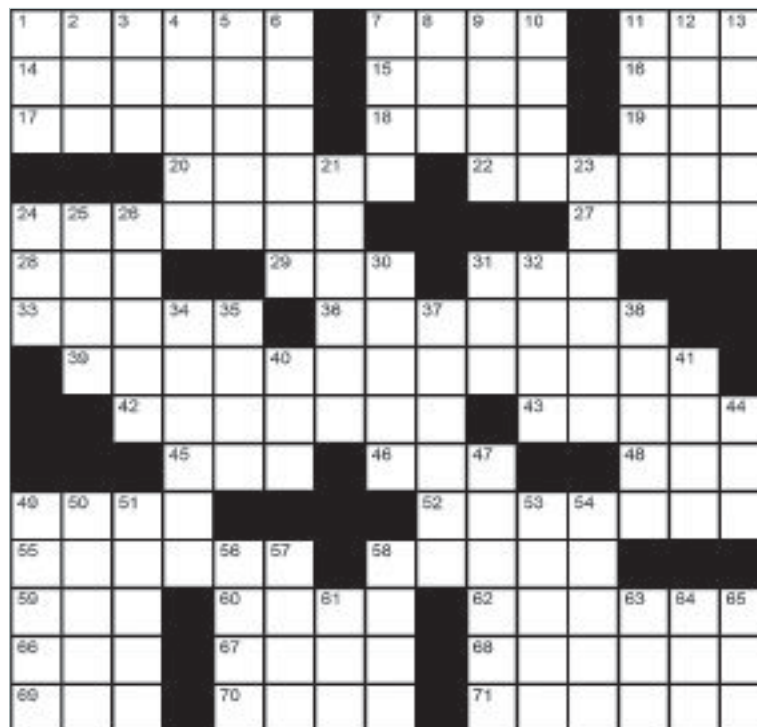
Feb. 20 - March 20

If you want something, you will find a way to get it — even if you know it is wrong. That's your choice to make, but what might it do to people you love? Think carefully. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Checks for mistakes
7. In addition words
11. Banned insecticide
14. Not alert
15. Competitor in fables
16. Touchstone type
17. Japanese poems based on syllables
18. Hautbois
19. Songstress Ms. McEntire, for short
20. ___-level position
22. ___ scream
24. Engagement ring wearer
27. Identify
28. Particular pot
29. Great civil rights leader, monogram
31. Sixties rocker's drug
33. Residence for clergy
36. Bland
39. She was born May 24th, 1819: 2 wds.
42. Film's famous falcon
43. Field protectors, in baseball
45. Wood variety
46. Palm's place, puny-ly
48. "___ whiz!"
49. Tony Danza sitcom
52. On the map's right side
55. Takes away weaponry
58. Put forth
59. Necklace/rings/earrings holder



60. Charity contributions
62. Cyclist's need
66. Mr. Wallach of movies
67. Go on the yacht
68. Like cake flowers
69. Cars traverse them, for short
70. Jekyll's other side
71. Take back, as products from shelves

Down

1. Place
2. The other genetic letters
3. Oprah Winfrey's TV network
4. Like some hardwood floors
5. Swiss currency
6. Method
7. Sailor's call!

8. Apprehend
9. Plummet
10. Nostradamus, for one
11. Skin layer
12. Hope
13. Round 'twas the one for The Knights
21. Experience again
23. Ms. Gandhi, former Prime Minister of India

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24. Fee-fi-fo-___
25. Mideast land
26. Per ___ (Yearly)
30. Kosher deli turnover
31. Illuminated
32. Parking place
34. Breath it in on the briny: 2 wds.
35. Fitting-here fishies
37. Spectacles
38. Sad tune
40. Kind of power
41. Copycat
44. Political title, for short
47. Commuter, when in a rush to catch the train, say
49. Root veggie
50. Three Dog Night hit: "___ Fashioned Love Song": 2 wds.
51. Graph line, _-___
53. Like '50s music's blue shoes
54. Purposeful
56. Movie-turned-TV-series set during the Korean War
57. Finish off, Knight-style
58. Archipelago part
61. ___-Atlantic Ridge
63. Entrepreneur's deg.
64. Annex
65. ___ Aviv, Israel

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

1	3	8	6	7	5	9	2	4
7	6	4	1	9	2	3	8	5
9	5	2	4	3	8	7	6	1
5	8	6	9	2	4	1	7	3
3	4	7	5	8	1	6	9	2
2	1	9	3	6	7	4	5	8
8	9	1	7	5	3	2	4	6
6	2	3	8	4	9	5	1	7
4	7	5	2	1	6	8	3	9

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		1	8	4	7		
		9		4			
7			2	6		4	3
6	5		3			7	9

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